

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I wonder how many of those present the other day at the dedication of Conoco's Big Bend power plant in the Klamath river below Keno remember that bleak day a decade and a half ago when a party of U.S. Army engineers arrived in the Basin to disclose to us that they were going to work on the century-old plan to divert the Klamath river down through the lava beds to the Pit, whence its waters would find their way into Shasta dam.

It was a rugged situation. If the proposal had gone through to completion, the Klamath river valley in Oregon and California would now be an approximation of the Owens valley.

Fortunately, it didn't go through. Running SCARED, we started a battle to keep our water. Victory came when we finished up and got through the legislatures of Oregon and California and the congress of the United States the Klamath River compact — which protects our water for all time.

The Klamath river is the No. 2 power stream of the Pacific Coast. Its total potential is nearly a million kilowatts—two Bonneilles or one Grand Coulee.

Power is one of the basic essentials of industrial development. The other essentials are useful raw materials, a market for the finished products and transportation to get the finished products to the market expeditiously and economically.

Here in our mythical State of Jefferson, we have all of these. But, without water, all of them would be useless.

Water is the magic ingredient.

Full development of the Klamath's waters, of course, is primarily important to the great Klamath Basin, which reaches from the high deserts of the far interior to the Pacific ocean.

But the Klamath development can serve as a PATTERN for all of Southern Oregon and Northern California. The Klamath's headwaters are STORED. That is to say, the winter's excess precipitation is RETAINED IN THE RIVER'S UPPER REACHES instead of being allowed to run away unused to the sea, often doing incidental damage in the way of floods in the run-off season.

When comes the arid summer, the winter's surplus is ready to be released for use in the river's lower reaches for all of the uses to which water is put in our Western economy.

That is the perfect answer to all of our Western water problems. What has been accomplished in the case of the Klamath can be accomplished in the case of all of our rivers.

Looking a little farther, it seems reasonable that what is being accomplished in the basin of the Klamath river can serve as the pattern for solution of California's fantastically complicated and immensely critical water problem.

Simply stated, this is California's problem—to save up in the winter, for use in the summer, the surplus water that now runs away unused to the sea. The bulk of California's surplus precipitation occurs in the north. The obvious thing to do is to provide STORAGE IN THE NORTH for this surplus precipitation.

The storage should be provided FIRST—for only when the surplus is stored can there be water enough for all of California's needs. A good rule is to do first things first. If you want rabbit soup, you must first catch your rabbit. If California wants water enough in the dry summers, it must first store up the surplus precipitation of the wet winters.



DICK B. MILLER SR.

Local Auto Firm Founder Dick B. Miller Sr. Dies

Dick B. Miller Sr., 69, founder of the Oldsmobile-Cadillac Automobile Agency in this city in 1936 and president at the time of his death of the Dick B. Miller Company in which he was in partnership with his sons, Dick and Melvin, died in mid-afternoon Thursday, October 2, at Hillside Hospital. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Miller, a native of Hubbard, Oregon, was born January 13, 1889, the son of pioneer Willamette Valley parents, Abraham and Artha Miller, among the first settlers in that part of Oregon. He came to Klamath Falls from Bend in 1932.

During his adult lifetime, his primary community interest was in furthering constructive youth activities, particularly the Boy Scouts.

Crash Kills KF Resident

Ray Lenard Mortensen, 37, resident of Klamath Falls at Route 3, Box 1134, was killed early today when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the car he was driving and died as the vehicle rolled over. Injured in the accident was a California man, Charles V. Nixon of Marysville. Both men were thrown out and under the rolling vehicle.

According to highway patrolmen, their sedan with Nixon asleep in the back seat, shot off Mt. Rose Road, a tortuous summit highway between Reno and Lake Tahoe and overturned.

They were employed by a construction company at Squaw Valley, Sierra site of the 1960 winter Olympics.

Mortensen, who left here only two weeks ago, had previously been employed by the Morrison-Knudsen Company, at Kingsley Field, Klamath Falls.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Geraldine Mortensen, four children, Alex, 6 years old, Michael, 4, Carol, 3 and Larry, three months, all of Klamath Falls; his brother, Carl Mortensen, this city; his parents, one brother and three sisters, living in Minnesota.

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'No Integrated Schools,' Says Arkansas Governor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today "I will never open the public schools as integrated institutions."

The governor made the comment after releasing a statement at a news conference.

He opened by reading a prepared statement which contained the sentence, "The only question is whether the facilities can be used by the corporation, or not used at all."

Reporters asked him to clarify this and Faubus, speaking with emphasis, said he would never open the public schools on an integrated basis.

Faubus said in his written statement he would assist private organizations—both white and Negro—to set up and operate private, segregated schools.

The Little Rock Private School Corp. is working to collect money, and find buildings and equipment, to establish private high schools for white children.

"I will support and assist the corporation," Faubus said.

Dr. T. J. Roney, president of the corporation, says his plan

Cease Fire, Gen. De Gaulle Asks Rebels

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—Premier De Gaulle today appealed to the Algerian rebels to halt their bloody insurrection and promised Algerians a new and better life—economically and politically.

But close ties with France must remain, he said.

De Gaulle charted a five-year program for bettering the living and working conditions of the eight million Moslems in Algeria. He promised them more and better jobs and housing, land distribution and greater educational opportunities.

He said elections will be held in Algeria within two months under the same conditions as in metropolitan France. And he declared flatly: "At least two-thirds of these representatives must be Moslems."

Until now, political representation in Algeria has been heavily in favor of the one million European residents of Algeria.

Spoken to 50,000 persons massed in a public square, De Gaulle made a dramatic appeal to the Algerian rebels whose insurrection is nearly four years old.

"Why kill? One should make life instead? Why destroy? The duty is to build. Why hate? One should instead cooperate," he said.

"Stop these absurd combats and soon we will see hope bloom again everywhere on the land of Algeria. We will see the prisons empty and a future big enough for everybody—particularly for you yourselves—will open up."

He told a cheering European and Moslem throng that last Sunday's constitutional referendum "engages Algeria and France forever."

He thus dashed hopes of Algerian rebels for independence.

"There are only two routes open today — war or fraternity," he said. "Algeria, like everywhere in France, has for its part chosen fraternity."

Sputnik III Orb Due Next Week

PORTLAND (AP)—The rocket that put Sputnik III into orbit will be over Oregon at 5:30 p.m. Thursday morning, Robert Boardwell of the Oregon Moon Watch team reports.

He said the word from the Smithsonian Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., is that the rocket will be in the northwest sky moving northwest to southeast.

Arab Leaders Fail To Heed Red Warning

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Arab leaders sat tight today despite Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's call for a full-scale General Assembly debate on the Middle East.

In a bitter speech Thursday, Gromyko urged a debate on the "removal of the consequences of British-American aggression" in the Middle East.

He accused Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld of presenting a one-sided report on the Middle East and charged that Jordan was trying to obstruct implementation of an Assembly resolution aimed at withdrawal of British troops from the Hashemite kingdom.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge described Gromyko's speech as "unadulterated villification."

Gromyko, who has been prodding the Arabs to demand that the Middle East situation be made a separate Assembly item, refused to make any formal proposal of his own.

Arab diplomats declined to comment on the Soviet minister's speech. They are reported awaiting the arrival Saturday of Mahmoud Fawzi, foreign minister of the United Arab Republic, before taking any action.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. Low Friday night 38-46; high Saturday 46-52.

High yesterday 70
Low last night 49
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0
Same period last year 0.15
Normal for period 0.07

Fire Danger Today HIGH

Fires start readily from match or glowing cinders, tend to spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.

Northern California — Fair through Saturday except coastal fog. Little change in temperature. Variable coastal winds of 8-16 miles an hour.

poration will require Negro teachers, facilities and funds for this purpose. It may be that the help of the NAACP (National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People) will be needed, as well as some of the funds being received by Daisy Bates and the money being spent for attorneys' fees."

Mrs. L. C. (Daisy) Bates is president of the Arkansas chapter of the NAACP.

Commenting on next Monday's hearing in St. Louis by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals on the Little Rock case, Faubus said: "It appears that the only question to be passed upon is whether or not the court will allow the private school corporation to exercise its legally acquired right to use the leased school properties."

The Little Rock controversy settled into a lull while principals await the decision of court action in St. Louis.

Car Company, Auto Trailers Okay Treaty

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors and the United Auto Workers reached agreement on a three-year master contract Thursday night, but GM's vast industrial empire remained shut down today by a strike of its 250,000 UAW members.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther hailed the new national agreement as "good for the nation, good for the UAW and good for GM," but he cautioned that GM workers at 126 plants across the country were authorized to remain on strike to back up local demands.

A companywide walkout against GM preceded the new pact by 12 hours. Before that, there had been a rash of wildcat strikes. The old contract ran out four months ago and tensions had mounted in recent weeks under no-contract operations.

A major complaint at local levels has been so-called wage inequities in GM plants—different pay for similarly classified jobs. The national agreement establishes a fund into which the company will pay half a cent hourly for each worker to narrow differences.

Both Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton expressed hope the local grievances would be settled quickly so GM could get into full production of 1959 cars and trucks.

Reuther told the GM locals to press for speedy settlement of differences and to return to work as soon as they are settled.

GM was the last of the automotive Big Three to agree with the UAW on a contract.

Gov. Holmes Backs OTI

Gov. Robert Holmes gave his unequivocal backing to the retention of Oregon Tech in the Klamath Falls vicinity during a one-hour question and answer period before a full assembly at the school Friday morning.

Holmes stated, in reply to questions, that he could not see how anyone could elect to take Oregon Tech out of the community which had made its growth possible.

He took issue with the Fletcher report, a survey of OTI, which recommended that it be cut up and distributed to other schools of the state, principally Oregon State.

The Democratic candidate for reelection was scheduled for a busy round of activity during his Friday stay in Klamath County.

A no-host luncheon was held in the Chuckwagon at noon and was open to the public.

The afternoon program included a tour of the Air Force housing and Kingsley Field and a special coffee hour for all teachers at the Winema from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Central Committee was slated to hold a public reception for Holmes from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday night at the Winema. The reception is open to the public and everyone is invited, Eldred Hansen, Democratic Central Committee chairman, pointed out.



KLAMATH UNION HIGH SCHOOL'S Eugene Ochs and Judith Cullimore are among the 10,000 top scoring students out of 470,000 who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given throughout the nation in April.

Two Klamath Union Pupils Scholarship Semifinalists

Two Klamath Union High School students have been named semifinalists in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition. It was announced today by Principal Charles T. Carlson.

Judith Cullimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cullimore, 514 High Street, and Eugene Ochs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ochs, 517 Laguna Street, are among the 10,000 highest scorers in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This test was given on April 29 to some 479,000 high school students in 14,900 schools throughout the nation.

The group of 10,000 students is composed of the highest scorers in each state, prorated according to state population. By being numbered in this group, Judith and Eugene moved a step closer to consideration for one of the 1959 Merit Scholarships.

The semifinalists now face another rigorous three-hour examination, the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be given in testing centers throughout the country on December 6. Those who repeat their high scores on this second test will become finalists in the competition. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which conducts the annual program, estimates that over 95 per cent of the 10,000 will become finalists.

Once students have become finalists, their grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership will be evaluated, along with the test scores.

About May 1, at least 735 fortunate young people will be named the Merit Scholars of 1959. The awards, sponsored by over 80 business and industrial organizations, professional societies and individuals, in addition to the corporation itself, cover the four undergraduate college years, and each award carries a stipend tailored to the need of the individual winner.

Comic Squeezes Gag From Meet

LONDON (AP)—What makes a woman happy?

The question was posed at Britain's "Women of the Year" luncheon Thursday.

"Marrying a fine man," said Lady Attlee, wife of Britain's former Laborite prime minister.

"Giving and receiving," said ballerina Beryl Grey.

But most agreed with comedienne Joyce Grenfell—"Taking off my girdle at the end of the day."

REGISTRATION

Registration closes Saturday, October 4. All persons who have reached the age of 21 since the last election, who failed to vote in the last general election, who have changed their place of residence or have changed their names by marriage, must register by tomorrow to be eligible to cast a ballot in November.

County Clerk Charlie DeLap indicated that his office will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to accept last minute registration.

Deer Season In Oregon Opens Saturday Morning

By CLAYTON HANNON

One of the most important dates on the Oregon calendar this year is October 4, Saturday. That marks the opening of the 1958 general deer hunting season and upwards of 250,000 hunters are expected to take to the woods in hopes of bagging a buck.

From all indications, hunters should enjoy another bumper year as state-wide census figures show the deer population equal or greater than last year throughout most of the big game ranges.

Oregon hunters will be able to hunt bucks in any portion of the state through the general season which runs to October 26. Buck deer with visible antlers will be legal in that portion of the state east of the Cascade summit. Bucks with forked horns or better are legal in the western part.

Hunters possessing an unused deer tag and having a deer management unit permit may take one deer of either sex within the unit for which the permit was issued from October 18 through October 26. Both the deer tag and the unit permit must be attached to any antlerless deer taken.

As usual, the weatherman plays a big roll in the local deer season results. A little rain has erased most of the high fire danger and bone-dry conditions in the woods. Those hunters who like to stalk their prey are not expected to have the same fine results as last year's opening weekend when a sudden downpour of rain dampened the woods. The recent rains helped this condition, but the hunting areas in this section of the state could use some more "weather" on Saturday morning to

boost the nimrods' chances of victory.

Klamath Falls, serving as a center for one of the state's most popular hunting spots, will get a big play from visitors starting this weekend. Sportsmen from all parts of the state will converge on Klamath Falls, some hunting the popular mule deer to the east, and others seeking out the black-tails to the hard-hunting western areas.

The pre-season outlook seems evenly divided, with the percentage of kill expected to be about the same in the mule deer and blacktail country with the heaviest hunting pressure expected to be found to the east.

The Ochoco and Maury mountains east of Prineville are always good producers as are the national forest lands to the north of Burns. South and west of Bend, the Deschutes National Forest will draw its followers who year after year take their share of big mule deer bucks. Fremont forest in Klamath and Lake counties near the Oregon-California state line should also produce some good hunting.

Forest service officials have urged all hunters to be sure and "play safe" with fire this year. Every season man-caused forest fires destroy timber and wildlife because some person was careless.

In conjunction with the fire safety program, game officials throughout the state have asked that all hunters observe the Ten Commandments of Gun Safety.

Every year sportsmen lose their lives while hunting, and there could be saved with a little caution on the part of everyone in the woods.



THERE WAS NO DUCKING these pintails when they crashed through the windshield of Bob L. Hamon's station wagon, but fortunately the impact was to Hamon's right — and he was traveling alone — so a scratched finger, rather than a very nasty accident, resulted. Hamon, whose home is in Bakersfield, is working in Tulelake at present. He was driving over the Tulelake-Dorris road about 5 a.m. Wednesday, going deer hunting, when a flock of ducks tried to land on the road. The impact of the two birds sounded like an explosion, Hamon says, and glass went all over the car with one big jagged piece hitting the door on the driver's side. The dead birds might have gone out the back window, had it not been for a heavy screen which forms a dog kennel at the back of the wagon. This stopped the birds, but only after it was ripped free of some heavy wire holding it.

— Photo by Hannon



A QUEEN will be crowned on October 24 during the banquet at Merrill which will officially open the 22nd annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival in Merrill, October 24-25. The new monarch and her senior and junior attendants will be introduced to subjects of the Potato Kingdom. Part of the excitement of being chosen to represent a high school in one of the potato growing districts in the Basin is shopping for the lovely gowns to be worn for the coronation. For many years Whytal's has presented the new queen with her white gown. Modeling this year's frock to be worn by her majesty is Jean Pettigrew, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettigrew, Tulelake. Seated left is Myrtle Barnes, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes, Merrill. Right is Becky Short, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Henley. Standing, left, is Sharon Jackson, 17, niece of Mrs. Minerva Brown, Bonanza; right, Helen Collins, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Malin. The new queens will be crowned at the Queen's Ball to be held in Merrill Saturday, October 11.